

# Spartan Daily

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Friday, October 24, 1980

## 'Smash the Draft' rally draws 100 to Amphitheater

by Sonia Armstrong

Approximately 55,000 people were killed in the Vietnam War, fighting for an "unjust" and "worthless" cause, said Evelyn Davis of the All African People's Revolutionary Party in an anti-draft rally held yesterday in the SJSU Amphitheater.

The "Smash the Draft" rally, sponsored by the AAPRP, El foro del Pueblo, Students for Peace and several other campus groups, drew a crowd of approximately 100 people, included three speakers.

Henry Dominguez of the "Black Berets" Chicano organization and Evelyn Martinez De Castellon of the Nicaragua Solidarity Committee were the other two rally speakers.

Dominguez and his brother, Jesse, were both involved in peace demonstrations in the 1960's and said they'd been maced and arrested.

"The '60s are not coming back," Dominguez said before his speech. "They never left us. All that's changed is the communications. But the issues are still here."

"Each speaker spoke on the concept of world unification instead of war," business senior Virgil Brown said.

All of the rally speakers opposed draft registration for men or women.

"The draft is the future killer of human rights," Dominguez stated.

Davis referred to the draft as "a hoax to swindle men and women into the next World War III."

"The people want their freedom; they want to be able to know they will not be fighting a war killing innocent human beings," she said.

"Why should we fight for something that is not in our best interests? Many people will be going out to fight a war that will not even help them," she said.

"We fought and fought many wars before that of Vietnam and we still are fighting now," Davis said. "Because wars do not stop other wars from coming, why should we continue to fight for what seems like a worthless cause?"

"Blacks were given three-fifths rights in this nation to be human beings, then they were given the right to vote. Now, when this country wants blacks to fight for a war that is in the hands of a small amount of people, they give us the right to fight against all people" including Africans and Iranians.

Castellon spoke against the United States for its "affairs in other countries."

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Ashley Crosthwaite was arrested during anti-draft rally.

## Moonies, reporter arrested by police at anti-draft rally

by Mary Apanasewicz

Two "Moonies" and a reporter from radio station KXRK were arrested yesterday during a noon-hour anti-draft rally in the S.U. Amphitheater.

Ashley Crosthwaite, 26, and SJSU student Jeff Barnes, 29, are members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a group that opposes the anti-draft movement.

Crosthwaite and Barnes were taken into custody on charges of interfering with a scheduled campus event by University Police when they refused to put down their pro-draft signs and leave the Amphitheater.

They were standing behind the speakers' podium holding signs that called for Americans to unite.

According to KXRK news director Don Schrack, reporter Mike Sugarman was cited for obstruction of a police officer in the performance of his duties. Witnesses said Sugarman was talking to Barnes when he was arrested.

As a matter of "standard operating procedure," Sugarman's tape recorder was taken and held by the police as potential evidence, according to Community Relations Public Information Manager Dick Staley. The recorder was on at the time of the arrest.

Sugarman would not comment

until he could speak with an attorney. He did say, however, that he is scheduled to be arraigned on Nov. 24.

Andy Nelsen, a political science senior and the announcer for the "Smash the Draft" rally, said the police were called because the CARP members were disrupting the event. He said they were politely asked to leave and when they refused, the police were called.

"We reserved the Amphitheater. These people were not invited to participate," Nelsen said. He said they had no right to demonstrate at the rally.

Before he was taken away by Officer Edwin Anderson, Barnes said, "I think we have every right to be here. The communists come to our meetings and voice their views."

Moments before his arrest, Crosthwaite told the police officer that he was standing on public property and shouldn't have to leave. The officer warned him that if he didn't leave, he'd be arrested.

"This country has freedom of speech," Crosthwaite said. "You can put me in jail. I won't leave."

The officer then slapped handcuffs on Crosthwaite and took him away.

While he was sitting in the police car waiting to be taken to the station, Crosthwaite said he was arrested "for loving America too much and fighting for freedom."

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## Prof. pressures 30 percent of crowded class to drop

by Judy Larson

One third of the students enrolled in an SJSU engineering class were told to drop the class or face flunking.

Approximately 30 out of 92 students enrolled in Albert Heckbert's two 110 electrical engineering classes have dropped.

Heckbert said he "pressured" a large percentage of his students to drop his class because overcrowding in the classroom had become "intolerable."

Ideally an engineering lecture/lab class like 110 should have only 25 students, Heckbert said. Each of his classes had over 40 students at the beginning of the semester.

The 110 class is required for all electrical engineering majors and is a prerequisite for other classes in the major.

Three classes of 110 are offered. However, the other class is not overcrowded because the instructor teaching the course is tougher and more students drop on their own, Heckbert said.

"What I did was terrible," Heckbert said. "But I was choking on students."

Heckbert told his students if they flunked the mid-term given the first week of October, they would probably flunk the course.

The "pressure" Heckbert applied to his students was the result of years of having too many students in the classes, he said.

"It was depressing when he said to the class 'if you flunked the mid-term, you'll probably flunk the class,'" said senior Douglas Bui. "If I was one of them I would have dropped too."

The department did not order Heckbert to cut down the size of his classes. Department Chairman Evangelos Moustakas said.

"It was my thing," Heckbert said. "I wanted to hear it from above, and I think eventually I would have."

According to Heckbert, the department saw the overcrowding coming but thought it would "blow over."

"We talked about it in the faculty meetings and I kept saying, 'We've got a problem,'" Heckbert said.

The problem arose, according to Moustakas, when too many students passed the placement test given the Saturday before registration to get into the course.

"We let in anyone that got 60 percent on the test," Moustakas said.

Normally 84 students pass the exam, said Thomas Schultz,

associate dean of engineering. However, this semester 122 students passed the test.

Another problem was that usually 150 people take the test, but 217 students took the test this semester, Moustakas said.

"Our mistake was setting the passing grade before we knew how many students were going to take the test," Heckbert said. "I felt obliged to take them after they had passed the exam."

Each student dropping the class is guaranteed a place in next semester's 110 classes, Schultz said.

Twenty-five students are already pre-registered, Heckbert said.

More sections of 110 could not be added because of a lack of full-time professors, the department chairman said.

Although more part-time professors could be hired, it would be "unfeasible" because the advisement of the additional students

would fall on the full-time staff, he added.

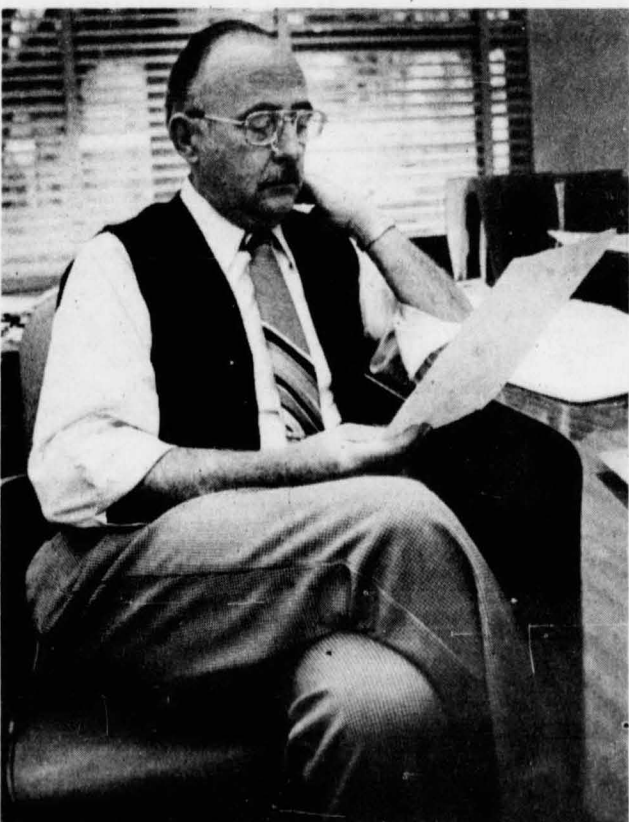
Heckbert said he has not been reprimanded from above for his actions.

Because the 30 students who have dropped will be accepted into the classes first next semester, only 50 or 60 students will pass the placement test next semester, Schultz said.

A student can take the placement test more than once, Heckbert said.

The 30 students who have dropped will not affect the FTE (full time equivalent) funds given to the School of Engineering, according to John Foote, dean of academic planning. FTE was figured after the 4th week of classes.

"But after the time the students have invested and the fact they could have been taking other classes, it is not kosher for the department to let them drop," Foote said.



Dr. Sasseen reads a letter criticizing his appointment.

## Sasseen appointment draws criticism

by Tom Mays

A local union expressed concern yesterday over the recent temporary replacement of Academic Vice President Robert Burns, who is going on sabbatical leave next semester.

Burns will be replaced by Associate Academic Vice President Robert Sasseen.

Wiggsey Sivertsen, president of the local chapter of the United Professors of California (UPC), responded to the appointment in a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"The appointment of someone who does not have the full confidence of the key affected audiences could result in a prolonged period of unnecessary unrest and strife and division between the administration and faculty," Sivertsen said.

Sivertsen, speaking for the UPC executive board in the letter, "urgently" requested that President Fullerton "immediately call a meeting with representatives of the Academic Senate" and faculty organizations in order to discuss strategies in selecting a replacement that will be fully supported by the campus.

Sasseen, who has been in his position since September of 1972, is responsible for faculty personnel matters which include retention, promotion and tenure. Normally, he represents the university in faculty grievances, while Burns makes

recommendations for grievance hearings.

Burns said that Sasseen's part in grievance procedures next year will be limited to ensure there is "no conflict of interest based on his active role as academic vice president this spring."

Sasseen said in response to the letter that the president followed policy in making the appointment and that the appropriate bodies were consulted in the matter.

"The union (UPC), seems to be

"The president consulted with the executive committee of the senate and consulted all of the deans and myself," he said.

He made no comment on the UPC letter.

Sivertsen said she thinks that appointment channels aren't as important as the appointment of Sasseen himself.

"There is very serious concern about Sasseen on this campus," she said.

"If the president appointed

## Sasseen said most of his decisions as acting academic vice president will be 'fairly routine.'

trying to work into the governing and consultative part (Academic Senate) of the university," Sasseen said.

Sasseen said that most of his decisions as acting academic vice president will be "fairly routine."

"I don't expect any significant change in the office," he said. "I will carry on the functions in the interim and carry on Dr. Burns' policies."

Burns, who has been at SJSU since 1966, said that he was offered a sabbatical after 30 years of service in education, and plans to take advantage of the offer.

He also said Sasseen's appointment was made in accordance with university policy.

someone else who was more responsive to campus needs, we probably wouldn't be raising such a ruckus," she said.

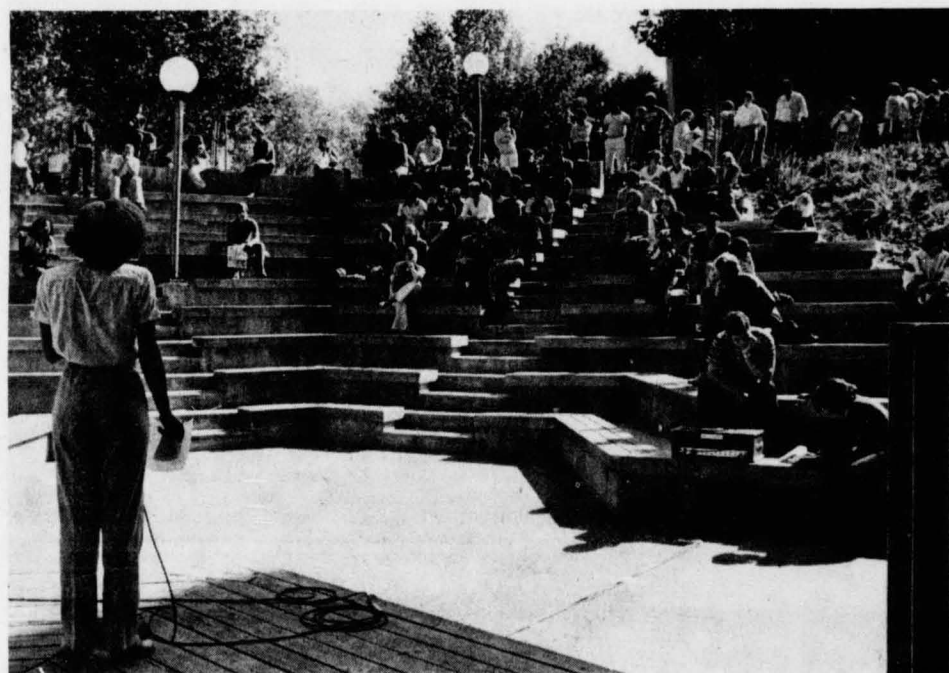
She also said that Sasseen is insensitive to campus needs.

"One of the things wrong with this university is that they always feel they do the right thing by going through the appropriate procedures," she said.

Sasseen said he doesn't see himself as having any mandate to change anything when he takes over the interim position.

"I think it will be interesting," he said. "I hope I do a good job."

Fullerton, who is in a meeting in San Diego, was unavailable for comment.



A member of AAPRP speaks during yesterday's anti-draft rally in the S.U. Amphitheater



# opinion

## Politicians wage costly power play; voters need to ask where loyalties lie

by Wayne Norton  
Staff Writer

How much is your vote worth? Evidently it carries a lot of value to powerful political interests in this state. They have invested large amounts of cash in an attempt to influence your decision at the polls.

Reports from the secretary of state's office show that most candidates for Assembly and State Senate seats this November had already spent \$100,000 by the early October financial disclosure statement filing deadline.

That figure is astonishing when one considers that the serious spending in elections doesn't really

start until the last month for most campaigns

The politicians couldn't spend it if they didn't get it. How they get it should concern Californians. A study of who fills a candidate's war chest is a good way to discover where his or her political loyalties lie.

Besides the usual array of business and labor political action committees who traditionally finance legislative races, there is a new element this fall. Four political leaders are using the lure of big bucks to try to increase their power in the legislature.

The most visible example is the

costly battle for the speakership of the Assembly. Current Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, and his challenger, Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, have spent \$5 million in both last June's primary election to get their supporters elected.

On the other side of the aisle, Assembly Republican Minority Leader Carol Hallet, R-Atascadero, has raised \$200,000 to scatter around the state to increase her clout in Sacramento. Hallet also influences the Assembly Republican Political Action Committee which has collected in excess of \$300,000 to divvy up among GOP hopefuls this fall.

Conservative Republicans have their own financial angel this political season in state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia. Richardson has formed three committees, the most well known being the Gun Owners of California, to disperse more than \$400,000 thus far.

It is significant that all this largess is being offered to candidates to entice them to support personal political ambitions rather than particular pieces of legislation.

If this trend continues, California's Legislature will become less an institution dedicated to ideas than a convenient way station on the road to power.



## Newspapers safeguard freedom

by Dan Martin  
Staff Writer

"Four hostile newspapers," observed Napoleon, "are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." As America's 1,763 daily newspapers concluded their celebration of National Newspaper Week last Friday the three candidates should have taken note.

Fortunately for them, but unfortunately for America, there are fewer "hostile" newspapers around today than in 1973 (1,774) when Nixon was entertaining the nation with Watergate. And, it appears the trend will continue.

The problem, of course, is triggered by competition. Too many activities are vying for the participation of the modern American. Today many workers are inclined to sit down to reruns of "Gilligan's Island" and "Charlie's Angels" rather than explore a George F. Will column.

Consequently, circulation among evening newspapers is steadily declining and illiteracy is increasing. The birth of the new illiterates could prove devastating

New York Times.

But today's contemporary newspapers provide more than just news. A day without Ann Landers is like a day without "California" orange juice.

In addition to columns, newspapers provide editorials, opinions, sports news, weather information, food coupons, grocery store ads, classified ads, stock market reports, television listings and much more.

In short, the paper resembles a mini-encyclopedia, for only 25 cents. What a bargain.

Nevertheless, with all its advantages, newspapers and the press in general have genuine concerns today regarding our precious freedoms. This year's press slogan was, unsurprisingly, "Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom." It deserves some consideration.

Most of us by now have heard of the First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." And, for 204 years Congress hasn't done much to interfere with the integrity of the

While it appears that one perplexity finally has been tackled, there is another nightmare which equally plagues journalists - the closure of courtroom doors.

In July 1979 the Supreme Court ruled in Gannett V. DePasquale that trial judges have the authority to exclude the press and public from pre-trial hearings in criminal cases.

The ruling was based upon the court's finding that the Sixth Amendment right to a public trial - at least in pre-trial hearings - is enjoyed only by criminal defendants who can waive such a right.

Almost instantly, judges across the nation began slamming courtroom doors shut because they thought they had been given powers to do just that. As the doors began to close, the media began to protest. Consequently the court was forced to clarify its decision. This past July the justices affirmed the right of the press and public to attend open trials.

However, they reaffirmed their decision to close pre-trial proceedings. So the public's right to know how the criminal justice

means more to our own individual lives than it does to the press as a whole. It means the freedom to be informed.

When we have that freedom we have the means to an even greater freedom - the freedom to be free. So, "Our freedom safeguards your freedom" is appropriate, indeed.

## letters

### Coach blames wrong person

Editor:

I would like to air my reactions to Jack Elway's comments in the Mercury about the Spartans' loss to Long Beach State. Coach Elway's comments on the quarterback situation were both ill-advised and showed a lack of class. His remarks would lead one to believe that he is blaming Scott Ruiz for this loss. Admittedly, Ruiz had a bad game but this does not give a coach the right to make one player a scapegoat.

There are a couple of other reasons for the Spartans' loss to Long Beach. First, there was the secondary that was repeatedly burned deep (including the last minute of the game).

Secondly, there was poor play selection by the coaching staff. With 40 seconds to go in the first half, ball deep in Spartan territory and a seven-point lead, most coaches would have run the clock out. But the coaches got greedy and paid for it by giving up a touchdown to Long Beach State (this was a Ruiz interception but the coaching staff called the play).

In the future, I hope Elway will bridle his remarks with a little sensitivity and thinking. He may have destroyed the confidence of a player like Scott Ruiz. Put the blame where it belongs - with the coaching staff. If San Jose State is to become a first-rate football team, they need a first-rate coach. Think about it Coach Elway.

Mark Farabaugh  
Business, senior

### Recreation 97 'irresponsible'

Editor:

Previous recreation classes have manifested an enjoyable degree of creativity in both their advertising literature and their recreational activities. This semester, Recreation 97 is a shame-faced failure.

I am not sexist, unrealistic, or any of the other epithets which I am sure will be thrown my way by self-defensive members of Recreation 97. But I do oppose the low standards evidenced in their advertising literature: "Is yours a hairy?"; "Does yours sag?"; "Can yours stay up?"

I am certain many people find sex-centered puns amusing. In light of the problem with sexual violence on campus and off, and with immorality (prostitution, child-pornography, free, i.e. irresponsible, sex) abounding, I must vociferously express my objection to such irresponsible and infantile tactics to get interest in 97's programs. The fact that jeans and liquor companies use similar tactics is no defense - they should acquire a more mature attitude on life (and sex) and business, also.

We do not need a continuance of irresponsibility in relation to our society's sexual mores. We need a clear understanding of the maturity and responsibility involved in the marital relationship. We don't get it

by putting sex up as something to laugh at, especially in today's sexually violent world.

Ammie MacGuire  
English, junior

### Implications not realized

Editor:

At first glance I thought the article by Joe Aseo, Oct. 22, on mandatory registration and voting was a satirical view of nation-wide voter apathy. But, at second glance I noticed the article was serious. I don't think Mr. Aseo realizes the implications of his article.

First, to compare the duties of keeping our country safe, paying taxes to keep the country running, and serving on juries to keep the country as free and just as possible, differs from the right to vote. Second, in referring to giving "up a little freedom for the social good" this brings up the social contracts of Hobbes and Locke in which our ideas of government are expressed within the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble of the Constitution. Mr. Aseo states "The importance of maintaining society exceeds each citizen's liberty." But, according to Hobbes and Locke, the primary objective of the government is to protect the individual and the individual's rights.

In the Soviet Union, all people are required to vote. I feel grateful that I live in the United States. Here, I don't have to worry about party members knocking at my door if I don't vote. Tyranny of the majority, the political scientist De Tocqueville wrote, can be more powerful than the tyranny of the kings of past ages. Let us heed this warning and think.

Shaun Collins  
Political Science, sophomore

### Opinion contains 'fiction'

Editor:

Tom May's opinion appeared to be a figment of his imagination ("Two-wheeled terrorists endanger students," Oct. 20) He mixes some fact with fiction to bring about believability.

I wish to address his fiction. No true bicycle enthusiast would splash through a rain puddle for fear of either soiling his back with a mud streak or rusting his bicycle parts. Common courtesy inhibits me from splashing others.

Very few bicyclists have hit pedestrians, though the described consequences may occur. SJSU cyclists are no more lazy than you or I - many commute several miles to get to SJSU.

Granted there are a few inconsiderate cyclists who do move faster than is considered safe, but I don't feel that keeping bicycles off campus sidewalks is a good solution. It would over-regulate the majority of cyclists due to the actions of the few "Two-wheeled terrorists."

Ron Johnson  
Human performance,  
graduate student

### Change situation set 'straight'

Editor:

We would like to set the record straight about the change situation in the library. The change machine was provided as a service to students and made absolutely no profit, but vandalism forced the removal of the machine this summer. Therefore, as of Wednesday, Oct. 15, change for amounts up to \$5 is available at the information desk on the first floor.

The library does try to meet the needs of the students, but the students should also be prepared for the possibility that things could go wrong and change may be unavailable. We're doing our best to have change available so that students can use the copiers.

Pam Hunt  
Liberal Studies, senior  
(This letter was signed by five other persons.)

### 'Major errors' misleading

Editor:

The article which appeared in your Oct. 22 issue concerning federal employment contained two major errors which are totally misleading.

First of all, nearly all of the jobs in the federal sector are filled through the use of "Registers," or lists of eligibles maintained by the Office of Personnel Management, formerly the Civil Service Commission. In order to apply for federal employment, applicants should contact the Federal Job Information Center located in San Francisco. Only in certain cases are agencies given the authority to recruit and examine on their own.

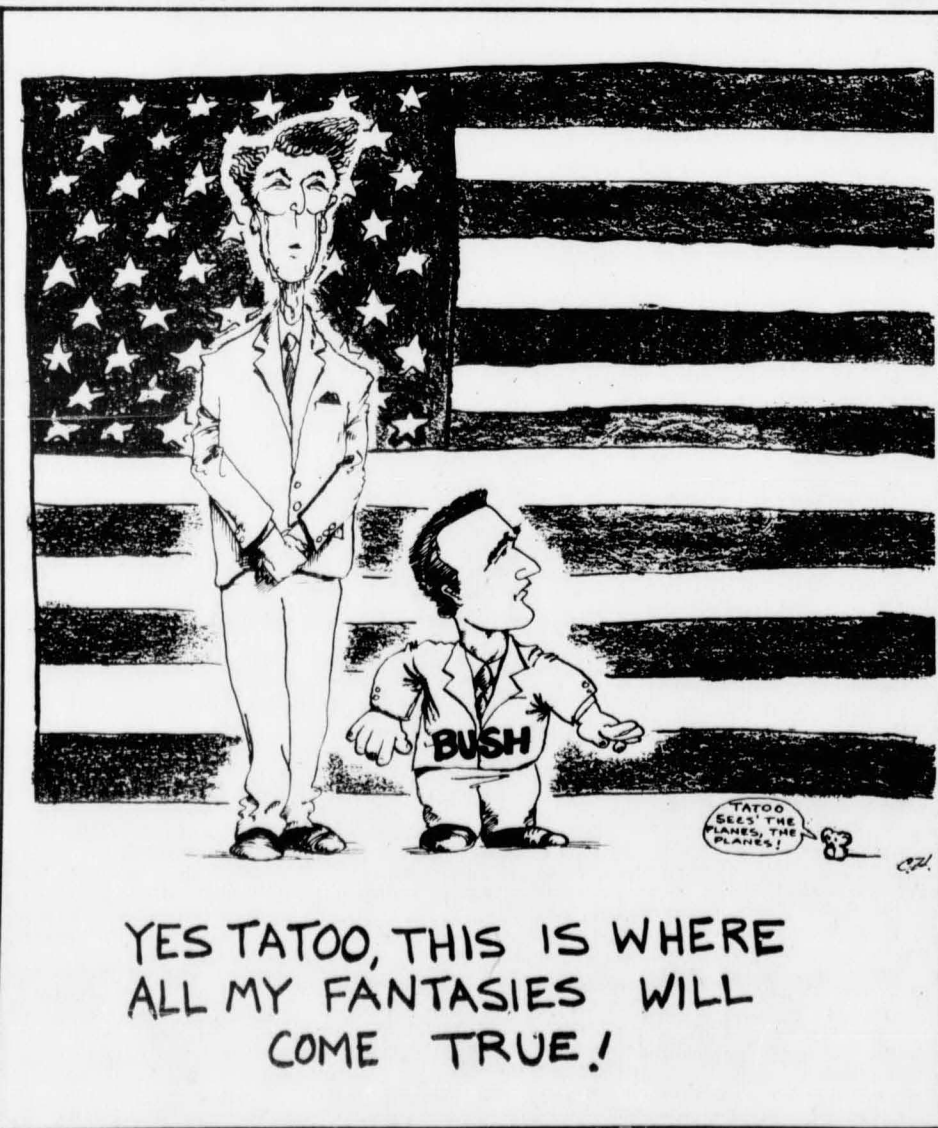
The second major error concerns the information given about the PACE examination. The PACE exam is not only open to college graduates, but it is also open to applicants who have three years of progressively responsible experience, applicants who have a combination of experience and education or college students who are within nine months of graduation.

Hopefully, this information will be helpful to both you and the reporter who wrote the article.

John M. Bash  
OPM test examiner

### Spartan Daily

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Learn how to improve study skills

## Exam aid at Reading Lab

by Jo Ann Souza

With midterms hitting the campus, some students may find they need help with study skills.

One quick way to brush up on skills or learn new ones is to sign up for the mini-courses offered by the Reading Lab in the Sweeney Hall.

The first in line of the short courses is "Underlining and Outlining." The emphasis will be on looking for key words, according to Shelley Scarich, graduate assistant and instructor of the classes.

"If you don't underline you probably won't retain the information," she said.

The class will be held from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 and at the same time on Friday, Nov. 7.

SQ3R Study Method is another technique to help students improve their skills. Scarich said the five steps she will discuss on how to study are "tried and true" techniques for really learning.

The lecture discussion class will be held from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 2:30 to 3:30 Thursday, Nov. 13.

Exam-taking strategy will also be offered Oct. 29. The objective of the mini-course will be on how to study and take examinations.

Scarich said she will also stress how to mentally prepare for exams and how to organize time when taking tests.

Another of the study skills courses is note taking. She will discuss how students can keep themselves alert by mentally participating in the lectures.

She also has some tips on how students can mark their notes so they are more meaningful to them.

Note taking will be offered from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 and from 1:30 to 2:20 Friday,

Nov. 14.

Memory aids is also part of the study skills series. Scarich said she will pass on some of the tricks she has learned over the years on learning techniques.

This course will be held from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 and 3:40 to

4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17.

Time management is also on the list of courses given. The emphasis will be on making students aware of the time they have available and structuring it to accomplish their tasks, the instructor said.

Once the students have

analyzed how they spend their time, they will be asked to plan a schedule to see if they can better use their time.

the course will be offered from 1:30 to 2:20 Monday, Nov. 3.

Sign-ups for the mini-courses are in Sweeney Hall, room 235.

## Homecoming funds frozen because of Coors boycott

by Stephen D. Stroth

The Associated Students government has withdrawn its support of the Homecoming activities, which it sponsored two weeks ago, because the event was "co-sponsored" by the Adolph Coors Co., a group A.S. is currently boycotting because of the beer manufacturer's "unfair labor practices."

In a memo to homecoming chairman Mike Howell, A.S. President Michael Medina said the A.S. would freeze all the unspent funds of the 1,305 granted the committee by the A.S. board of directors. The money was allocated for the event's advertising and promotional activities.

Howell said that the committee was aware that Coors would be at homecoming in a promotional capacity and that he also knew of the A.S. boycott of Coors.

"I didn't consider Coors presence a co-sponsorship," Howell said. "It wasn't part of Homecoming. It was (a promotion) between the Athletic Department and Coors."

Assistant Athletic Director Tom Beckett echoed Howell's reasoning. "Coors was not a co-sponsor of Homecoming," Beckett said.

Coors did sponsor the Spartan yellfest, Beckett said, a contest where the group in the crowd with the most "spirit" wins an inscribed plaque and \$25.

Coors also brought well-known cheerleader "Crazy" George Henderson to the game at their own expense.

The boycott, according to Medina, evolved from a "long record of sexually and racially discriminatory employment practices" by Coors.

The issue of Coors' employment practices was questioned when the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed a lawsuit

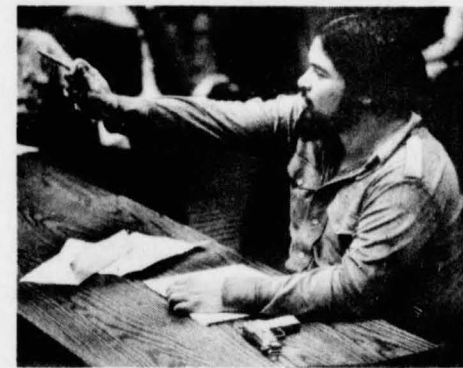


photo by Glenn Matsumura

A.S. President Mike Medina

against Coors in 1975 for "intentionally engaging in unlawful employment practices."

"The issue here is not the Coors boycott," Medina said. "We are boycotting Coors. The issue is that they (the Homecoming committee) used our money at an event Coors co-sponsored."

"All we wanted to do was put Homecoming on," said Steve Betando, Howell's assistant in the Homecoming planning this year. "We knew Coors would be there, but we didn't do anything with them."

Howell and Betando said that Medina and A.S. Controller Tom Fil knew that Coors would be promoting at the game and had expressed their uneasiness at Coors' presence.

The committee spent approximately \$800 of the A.S. allocation, but there are no bills left to pay, according to Howell.

"That's why we're not making a big deal of it," Howell said. "We've paid all our bills (from the activities)."

Betando said they had hoped to use some of the remaining funds to purchase engraved plaques for the perpetual trophies won by the Homecoming king and queen. Any money left

over would revert back to the A.S. general fund.

The promotional arrangement with Coors was arranged back in May with Athletic Director Dave Adams and interim Director Jon Crosby.

Joe Harris, an SJSU student and the Coors representative on campus, made the deal with Crosby and Adams though aware of the A.S. boycott.

"Things have changed at Coors," Harris said. "Last year an A.S. committee did research on the (Coors labor practices) and they found that it had changed. They still voted to boycott."

"Coors had no dealing with Homecoming," Harris said. "It was a promotional arrangement we worked out with the Athletic Department."

The A.S. board of directors continued their boycott by passing a resolution requesting that the Athletic Department discontinue their involvement with Coors immediately.

Beckett, who attended the board's Wednesday meeting, said the request would have to be approved by Adams before the Coors promotions could be halted.

"We will honor that request if the board wants us to withdraw our com-

## Student attacked; suspect escapes

A female student was sexually assaulted in front of the Physical Education and Recreation Building yesterday morning at 7:05 while on her way to class.

The 20-year-old woman was grabbed "bear-hug" style and pulled into the bushes directly in front of the building by a man described as a Mexican male, about 30 years old, according to the University Police.

The suspect, approximately 130 pounds and 5 feet 5 inches tall,

hesitated when the victim screamed, alerting several students in the area who ran to the scene, police said.

The suspect released the victim and ran across San Carlos Street toward Duncan Hall, managing to evade the people who were in pursuit. He was wearing a Levi jacket, blue jeans, black work boots and a red shirt, according to the police.

He also had a short mustache but no beard.

The University Police has distributed notices asking for witnesses to call Officer Anderson at 277-3513 if they have more information.

Martha O'Connell of the Concerned University Employees and Students (CUES) Committee said this was the "first time the administration put out a

release that fast." "This was one of the CUES committee," she said.

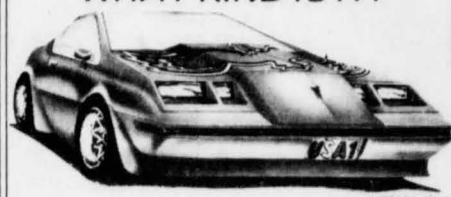
The incident is being investigated by the University Police who will not release further information at this time.

Russ Lunsford, supervisor of com-

munications and records for the police, said all crimes on campus are investigated by University Police and all crimes on the campus perimeter are turned over to the San Jose Police.

The crimes involving sexual assault, he said, are usually investigated as a joint effort.

### WHAT KIND IS IT?



DESIGNER: LUTHER MAYS

ILLUSTRATOR: SCOTT OGDON

INFORMATION

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# Tennis coach advocates strength for women

by Holly Allen

"You have to believe in what you're doing and believe that it's good," said Jacquelyn (Lyn) Sinclair, SJSU Women's tennis coach and human performance instructor.

Sinclair, speaking about her career, showed excitement for what she does.

"I think a lot of us in education have the responsibility of motivating our students to want to be the best they can be. Our various disciplines are just tools that go about it in a different way.

"It's not impossible for everyone to be the best he can be," Sinclair said. "I think all of us have things to offer, but I just think we get lazy."

Sinclair chose to be a physical education instructor because "It offered such a great avenue to do so much for so many people.

"It's almost like being an entertainer because you're totally giving," she said. "Attempting to motivate students to achieve takes a lot out of you."

Professionally, Sinclair is not sure of her direction.

"I would like to get into an academic area because it would be more mentally challenging," she said.

Sinclair, who has taught at several grade levels, believes elementary school teachers have the most important job

Sinclair said that California's "cold" weather was the most difficult adjustment she had to make.

Sinclair, who lives in Los Gatos, said that since she has come to California she has become "cited."

"I came from a rural area where, when you got dressed up, you were wearing nice jeans and a cowboy shirt, and your boots shined," Sinclair said.

Sinclair has definite views on the women's movement, and she strongly conveys these views to the women in her weight training class.

"I try to teach them that being physically weak is no longer attractive," she said. Sinclair appears physically strong herself.

Sinclair wants women to be strong and able to take care of themselves and others in case of a disaster such as an earthquake.

Sinclair said she doesn't believe the women's movement has gone very far because few women hold prestigious positions.

Sinclair said she does not have an anti-men attitude, "I'm just saying capabilities first."

The House and Senate are areas which Sinclair believes there are some very capable women who are not considered for positions.

Sinclair, 39, has developed a positive at-

titude toward growing old.

"I think getting older is a privilege denied many, and I'm glad I'm 39," Sinclair said. "I would not want to be 21."

"I will just have a very difficult time dealing with the deterioration process," she added.

Sinclair said she has always felt younger than her age, but she has not always had such a positive attitude toward growing old.

"When I was 32, I would never tell anyone how old I was, but now I feel it is a gift," Sinclair said.

About her tennis coaching, Sinclair said, "You have a job to instill basic fundamentals of life to the players."

"Winning is not my basic motivation. If I push the players to prepare themselves, then the winning will come. Winning comes when everything is perfect."

"It's not the winning or losing, it's how you feel as a person when you walk off the court," she continued. "Even if they lose, they should never walk off without dignity. You're basically the same person

whether you win or lose."

Sinclair said that the tennis players get hung up with what people are thinking about them.

Two years ago the SJSU tennis team ranked 12th in region 8, which includes the western states.

"The tennis in this state is unbelievable," said Sinclair, who has coached the team for four years. "The competition is superb."

Sinclair doesn't play tennis in her free hours anymore.

"Tennis is a sport that if you want to do well, you have to spend at least an hour every day playing," she said. "I have to be able to do it well or not at all."

Sinclair would like to do a few things very well rather than being able to do a lot of things not very well.

Sinclair is not religious per se, however she said, "There is something from

your childhood to keep you going. I don't know

whether I would call it a God, but there is some

inner strength.

"My basic philosophy of life keeps me going," she said. "You're here to make a borrowed contribution to life."

"If you can leave a positive mark on someone to instill in them to leave a positive mark somewhere, then you've accomplished something."



photo by Thomas Ovalle

SJSU tennis instructor Jacquelyn Sinclair.

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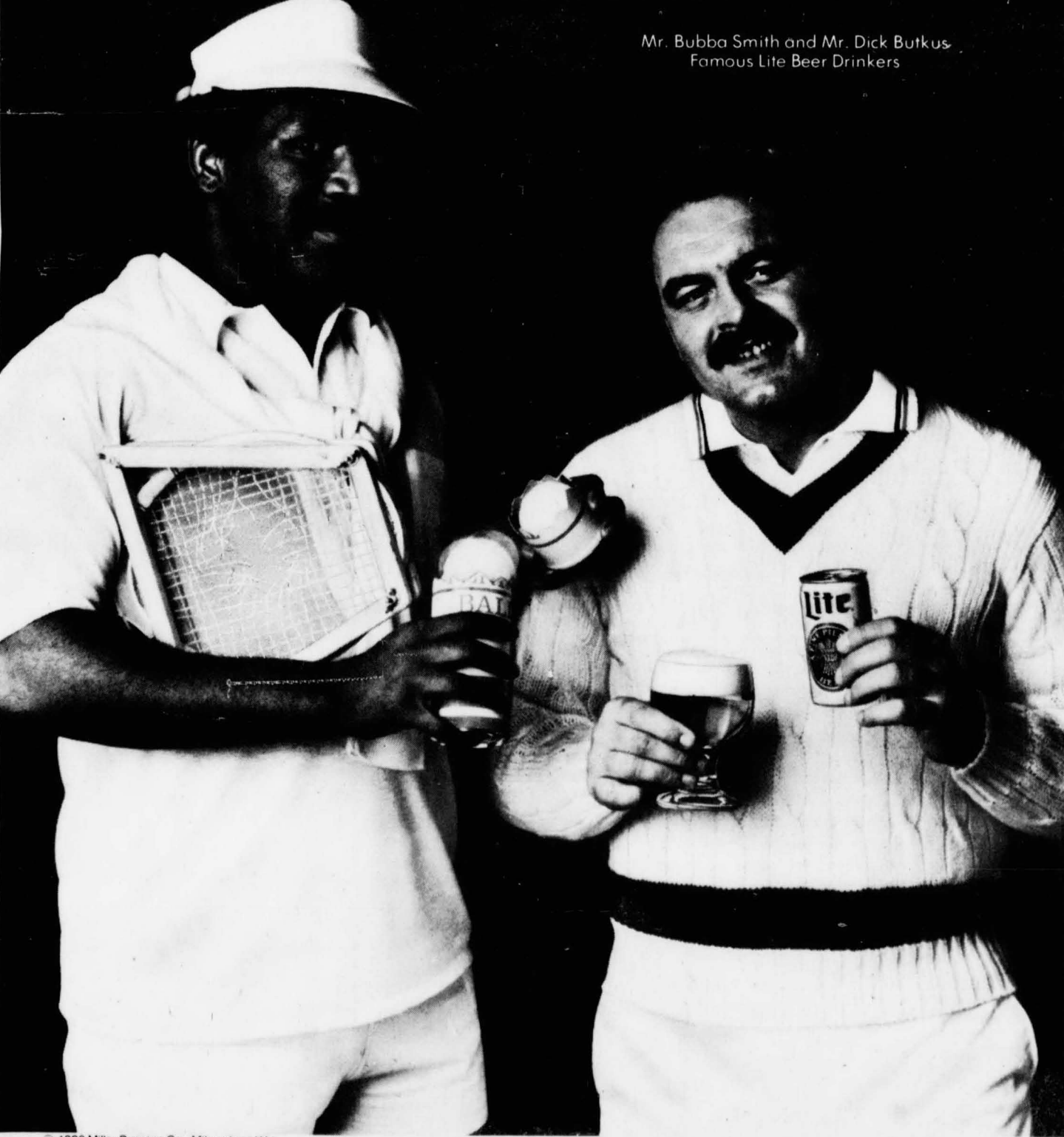
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### California's 'cold' weather a most difficult adjustment

because they can make or break a student.

However, she said, she likes working with the maturity level of college students.

"I like the academic atmosphere of a university," she commented.

"I don't think the grade level makes any difference in terms of reward. If you get them jazzed into doing something, age has nothing to do with it," Sinclair said.

Sinclair came to California from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., seven years ago.

"It took me a long time to adjust to California," she said. "First of all, I had difficulty keeping up with the speech pattern."

Sinclair said that Florida's lack of culture when she lived there caused a "tendency to be conservative. Your vision is kind of narrow," she said.

At first Sinclair didn't like California.

"I went to Yosemite one summer and that was the turning point," she said. "From then on I loved California. The diversity is great. There is so much wealth in every regard."

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## Electronic music adds a bizarre touch

## Spectators treated to modern dance program

by Judy Larson

Some students unexpectedly stepped into a surrealistic dance experience Tuesday in the S.U. Art Gallery.

With electronic music haunting and coloring the action, dancers seemed to move without meaning for

Although ballet is an international word, modern dance is not very well known, she added.

Three dances composed the program performed by eight graduate and undergraduate dance students.

All the dances were

*'You ... become more sensitive to the movement of people'*

the awed, shocked audience lining the walls.

The weaving dancers were not an invasion of a higher life form. The half-hour modern dance program was sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board and may be the first of a possible series of performances.

"The whole idea is to promote dance to those that don't know about it," said Katrena Edman, dance chairwoman of the Program Board.

The board chose modern dance because of the "space limitation in the gallery," with the hope that "people would notice new and different types of dance," Edman said.

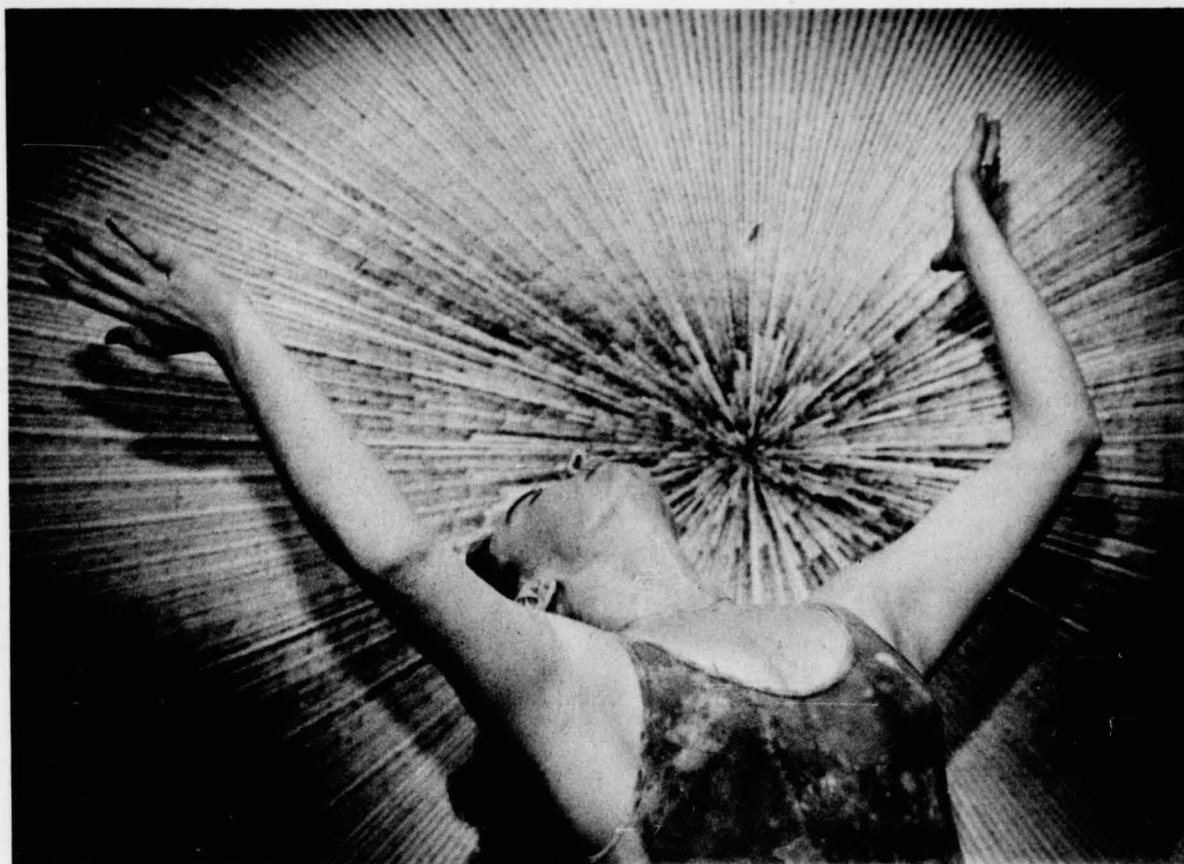
filled with a variety of movement. The dancers performed everything from ballet type jumps and hand movements to staccato jumps and rolls on the floor.

In the first seven-minute dance, performer Susan Olsen represented a person frenetically trying to break out of the ritualistic patterns of life. Her desperation and despair could be felt as the background music rolled through the gallery like fog in a horror film. Occasionally she melted into defeat as she accepted the inevitable — ritual lasts forever.

"The idea of the dance

Dancer Susan Olsen (right) displays intensity during her solo performance, "Rituals," part of a modern dance program put on in the S.U. Art Gallery Tuesday. The program consisted of several dance numbers, including a bizarre series of movement entitled "Improvisations" (below).

photos by Glenn Matsumura



is that sometimes people can get so involved in rituals they can't get out of them," Olsen said. "So

they have to accept and go back to their rituals."

The next dance was an improvisation with the dancers rebounding and rolling off of each other in a study of action and reaction.

Moaning wind noises in the background added to the feeling that the dancers were rolling with the pushes and the movements of the other dancers involved.

Knots and tangles of dancers moving in response to one another created a waving feeling.

"You just become sensitive to the movements of the other people," said Pamela Wendt, one of the dancers.

"You play it by ear," fellow dancer Kristin Roberts added.

The second part of the improvisational dance was more structured, with the dancers reading their steps and moves off small cards they held.

A final duet dance was performed by Olsen and

Molly Ksander.

Perhaps the out-of-world feeling the dancers created had something to do with the dancers themselves.

"I have to get into focus on what I'm dancing and turn inward," Olsen said. "It's like being in a trance."

The possibility of future performances depends on the reaction of students, according to Edman.

"I'll think it's successful if I get reaction, even if the reaction is 'it's disgusting, terrible, ugly, and how can you call that dance,'" she said.

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Liking the program because of the "pure gut feeling" it gave him, Bruce Clarke, undeclared freshman, could not describe his feeling.

"I liked it but I can't say exactly why," he said.

Although the dances

were unstructured and bizarre, perhaps the movements have meaning. By just evoking emotion in those that view the strange, long to linger image of the dances, the performers seemed satisfied that they have accomplished a purpose.

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## Enticing aroma spurs popcorn sales

It permeates the Student Union, tickling and teasing the noses of students passing through. And every day, almost 1,000 people succumb to its tantalizing temptation.

The smell of fresh, hot popcorn sells the product, Spartan Bookstore employees say. About 1,000

manager Ron Duval.

The seasoning, popcorn, salt and butter are pre-measured. Each batch popped fills 10 to 12 bags and passes across the counter almost as soon as it is made, Parsons said.

Parsons, who has worked at the Spartan Bookstore for 12 "exciting

Parsons says the busiest time at the shop is at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, but there is a healthy bustle going all the time.

With students lined up, employees at the sweet shop didn't seem to mind the hustle.

"People are in a pretty

good mood when they're over here as opposed to when they're over there buying books," Karen Lew, sweet shop employee said.

Parsons says she has regulars that come to pick up a bag for breakfast.

bags are sold to students daily.

"When the windows in the Art Department are open, people from there come over and say, 'why do you do this to us?'" said Anne Parsons, because the smell of the popcorn floats over on the breeze.

Parsons, who oversees the sweet shop in the Spartan Bookstore, believes in her product. It is low in calories, hot, fresh and healthy, she said.

Even at 8:30 a.m. when the shop opens, Parsons says she has regulars that come over to pick up a bag for breakfast.

"Once the kettle is going, it goes all day," she said.

The corn is popped in a machine purchased by the shop six or eight years ago, according to bookstore

years," said the fun thing is when students come up and want to wait for the popcorn in the pot, which takes about six to eight minutes to pop.

The sweet shop sells about \$300 of popcorn per day, Duval said. The bookstore buys the popcorn in 50-pound bags.

Although the popcorn machine seems to be continually popping, the shop also has a lot of other specialty items.

Perhaps the appeal of the shop has something to do with the "kid in the candy store" style. There are lemon drops, fudge, and various chocolate combinations lined in the counter.

"We have a lot of items that a specialty sweet shop would have," Parsons said. "Only in smaller amounts."

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## No confidence shortage for new quarterbacks

# Erickson, Overstreet prepared for Idaho

by Jerry McDonald

A cold, hard fact about any sport is that through one person's adversity comes another's opportunity.

Such is the case with the two Spartan quarterbacks who will see action in tomorrow night's game against Idaho at Spartan Stadium.

Kickoff time is 7:30.

Through injury and misfortune, sophomores Darin Erickson and Jack Overstreet will get their crack at football's most important position.

Early in the season, sophomore quarterback Steve Clarkson looked like a world-beater at times, and still may be, but a broken collarbone temporarily delayed his development.

Next it was up to Scott Ruiz, who fared poorly in his second game, had a falling out with coach Jack Elway, and has left the team.

"I knew sooner or later I'd get my chance," Erickson said. "Of course, I didn't want anything bad to happen to Steve or Scott, but I figured I'd get a break sometime."

Erickson is a 6-3, 198 pounder who left the University of Iowa and walked on without a scholarship. Now a sophomore with a scholarship in hand, he is brimming with confidence.



photos by Tom Surges

**Jack Overstreet will play the second quarter for the Spartans. With his speed, he provides an added dimension with his running.**

"I'm not nervous at all. I'm looking forward to it," Erickson said. "I've got what I consider the best offensive line and best receivers in the country."

"They've got confidence in me and I have it in myself. I think we'll do well," Erickson said. Overstreet, smaller and quicker at 5-11, 185

pounds also figured he'd get to play sooner or later.

"I wouldn't have tried out if I didn't think I could play," Overstreet said. "This is our chance, what we have been waiting for. I've felt like a part of the team all along, just playing with the scout teams."

The combination of Erickson, who will play the first quarter, and Overstreet, who will play the second, will give Idaho two completely different types of quarterbacks to look at.

"I'm more of a drop-back passer than Jack, although he can pass too," Erickson said.

"The coaches want us to do what we do best," Overstreet added. "They want me to run the ball and if I see an open lane, I'll take it."

Although Erickson was told by Elway in the spring there was a chance he wouldn't get to play, he stuck it out.

"I've always been a positive thinker," Erickson said. "And when coach Elway told me that I just sort of blocked it out of my mind. I figured I'd get my shot."

Elway said he couldn't be happier he was wrong, and also had kind words for Overstreet.

"Jack is a competitor and has been a winner everywhere he's played," Elway said. Overstreet quarterbacked DeAnza



**Darin Erickson (15) receives instruction from offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson (no relation). Darin will see his first action as a Spartan tomorrow night. He will wear No. 14 in the game.**

Community College to the State Junior College title last year after starring at San Jose's Andrew Hill High School.

Offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson (no relation of Darin Erickson) marvels at the way both quarterbacks have picked up the Spartan offense after they had spent much of the time on the scout teams.

"It's amazing what they have done in just a few

days," Dennis Erickson said. "But they have both been hard workers since the first day, so I guess it shouldn't have surprised me."

"It should be fun Saturday night because I think they are going to surprise a lot of people," Dennis Erickson said.

Tomorrow night's game will be broadcast on KSJS (90.7 FM) beginning at 7:15.

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## Davitch dreads facing SJSU

When talking to University of Idaho football coach Jerry Davitch, one gets the impression that he would rather be stationed off the coast of Iran than in Spartan Stadium tomorrow night to face the Spartans.

"We feel like we're really in over our heads," Davitch said. "It reminds me of when I played at Air Force and we had to play Notre Dame."

"This trip was really a poor idea. It costs more to make than we'll make at the gate," Davitch said. "And SJSU is the best team we'll face this year. We should really have two weeks to prepare for them."

"I think we are a better football team than Idaho," Elway said. "But they run the Veer offense very well. They have an excellent quarterback."

The Vandals quarterback is Kevin Hobart, a sophomore. His strength is running, not passing. He has rushed for a team leading 451 yards this year.

"They mostly run with their Veer, and it revolves

around their quarterback," Spartan defensive coordinator Lon Troxel said. "When they pass, it's mostly play-action off their run."

Considering the Spartan's problems against running quarterbacks this year, Hobart could mean trouble.

Idaho is 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Sky Conference.

## Soccer ties Chico

The SJSU soccer team had victory snatched away in the final second of overtime as Chico State forward John Rodriguez put in a header shot off a corner kick to tie the score at 2-2 Wednesday night at Chico.

Chico State had defeated the Spartans 1-0 in both team's season opener back on Sept. 5.

SJSU forward Giulio Bernardi's goal gave the Spartans their only lead 4:49 into the overtime. He was assisted by Pimentel and Rick Azofeifa.

The tie leaves the Spartans with a 9-4-1 record this season. The Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in Division II, have a 12-3-4 mark.

## Polo faces two foes

The SJSU water polo team is scheduled to host San Francisco State at 7:15 tonight and travel to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo for a 1 p.m. game tomorrow.

The Spartans have lost their last six games. The game tonight "should be close," said San Francisco State coach Harold Zane.

San Francisco State's record is 4-14-1, and have yet to win in their five road matches this season.

The last time the two teams met, the Spartans stopped the Gators 9-3 at the Stanford Invitational on Oct. 4.

## Women's volleyball

The Lady Spartans travel south this weekend to compete with the Long Beach State 49ers and the Pepperdine Waves tonight and tomorrow night.

SJSU is currently 6-18-1 not including the results of last night's match against Santa Clara.

SJSU lost to Cal Saturday night in three straight games, 15-9, 15-12, 15-8, but Brugler said she believed that the Lady Spartans were definitely capable of winning, just as they are this weekend.

Pepperdine, a team that was ranked No. 3 in the nation last season, is currently 2-7. The Waves lost four of their six starters to graduation.

Pepperdine volleyball coach Gary Sato attributes the team's losing record to the fact that "we've played crummy."

## Field Hockey in Cal tourney

The SJSU women's field hockey team will participate in the University of California tournament at the Berkeley campus today and tomorrow.

The Lady Spartans took first place in the tournament last year and will have seven teams trying to wrest the title away this year. Competitors will be California, Stanford, Long Beach State, Washington State, Arizona State and Simon Fraser.

Sacramento State was also scheduled to participate but dropped out of the competition.

"They are having a building year and probably felt they couldn't benefit playing so many high-powered teams," Cal coach and tournament coordinator Donna Fong said.

SJSU will compete with Stanford and Simon Fraser today and face

Washington State in tomorrow's match. Fong said the schools traveling the farthest (like

Simon Fraser and Arizona State) will play four matches while the local teams will play three. The

tournament winner will be decided by the best win-loss record and percentage of points scored per game.




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# Sheehan tees off as a professional golfer

by Mary Apanasewicz

The life of a professional golfer is not always as glamorous as it seems, according to SJSU senior Patty Sheehan, who joined the LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) this summer.

"It's kind of a tough, nomadic life," Sheehan said. "You're traveling to a different place every week, practically living out of a suitcase."

It's difficult being a professional golfer and a student at the same time, Sheehan said.

"I was on tour the first three weeks of school. Now I'm trying to catch up," she said with an exasperated smile.

Sheehan, a human performance major, said she doesn't know when she'll graduate, "maybe two years." Because the golf season runs from January to October, Sheehan plans to take classes only during the fall semester.

Sheehan said she misses the camaraderie she had when she played on the SJSU women's golf team. "It's more individual as a pro. You don't have a team backing you."

"I miss the friendships with teammates," Sheehan said, "and the inside jokes. I love those."

Sheehan said she gets along with the other women



photo by Ciro Buonocore

SJSU student Patty Sheehan is now a consistent place-winner on the women's pro golf tour.

on the tour, but has not made any close friends because it is so competitive. She did say, however, that most of the LPGA players were nice and hopes to eventually make friends.

As a member of the SJSU women's golf team, Sheehan garnered many awards. She was chosen as the 1980 Outstanding Athlete for SJSU by "Collegiate Sports Page,"

beating out both male and female contenders. She was named the "Collegiate Golfer-of-the-Year" by "Golf Digest."

Sheehan was an All-American, the women's collegiate national champion, runner-up in the 1979 U.S. Women's Amateur Open and the first Broderick Award winner at SJSU.

She hopes to win awards and tournaments

as a rookie on the pro circuit. "I want to become Rookie-of-the-Year," she said. "I think I can win one; I'd like to."

Sheehan has placed in the top 10 in three out of seven outings in the LPGA, her best finish being fifth.

"I'm very fortunate for being just a rookie, because so far I've made enough money to cover expenses," Sheehan said. Professional golfers have

to pay their own traveling and tournament expenses, unless they have a sponsor. Sheehan doesn't have a sponsor, and said it costs her an average of \$1,000 a week to play golf as a pro.

Sheehan made \$17,139 in six tournaments so far this season. She is currently ranked No. 62 on the LPGA money winnings list.

She said that since she's turned pro, people treat her differently. "They think I'm a celebrity. Sometimes it's a little overwhelming; people want to give you everything."

"It's amazing and in a way it's fake," Sheehan said. "They're not giving it to you because of what you are inside, but because of what you do - you're a pro."

Sheehan said she's "still the same old country girl I used to be," but now she thinks a lot about money.

"It's confusing," she said. "One day you're a poor student and the next you've won a few dollars and think you're rich."

"I'm beginning to believe that what they say is true - life is less complicated without money."

The money she has won, Sheehan said, will help her afford a condominium so she can settle down and "plant some

roots."

She said she likes "coming home" after playing for three or four weeks on tour. She said she needs the rest to stay fresh.

"Some women can go for months without a break. I get too grouchy," she said. "I like to sit around and watch soaps, roller skate, go to the movies - anything to get my mind off golf."

Sheehan said she didn't have time to do things like go to the movies with friends when she was a

child living in Vermont. She was too busy practicing skiing and golf.

In fact, she said she originally wanted to be a ski racer. Her specialty was downhill, and she was the top 13-year-old in the country. She quit competitive skiing because she said it was poorly organized. After that "golf just fell into place."

Sheehan said she's been golfing since the age of four, when her parents gave her a two-iron cut

down to her size. She said the best thing about golfing with her family at that age was hanging on the golf bag carrier and getting pulled around the course by her mother.

"I basically have a good swing, but I'm not confident enough on putting," Sheehan said. "I hit the ball consistently close to the hole but have trouble getting it in. I've worked on my putting a lot. It's coming slowly, but it could be better."

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**OKAY SKI CLUB** Are you ready for Halloween? We hope so, because the Ski Club is having their annual Halloween party on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Italian Gardens. The band will be Chaser. Everyone is welcome. We are 450 members strong and getting bigger. We are still taking memberships. For more information, call Mike at 923-2634 or Dave at 268-5351 (a.m.).

**SIERRA CLUB:** Harry Marinakis will present a slide show on "Technical Mt. Climbing in the Sierras" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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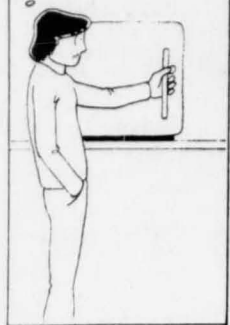
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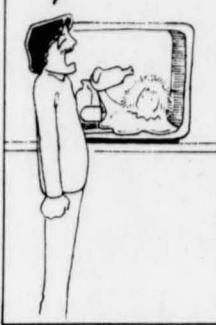
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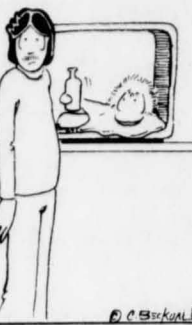
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THAT'S MY BEER YOU LITTLE ALCOHOLIC!



## CHUCK BECKUM

I'M NOT SO SURE I WANT IT NOW.



## Moonies claim communism inspires anti-draft protests

-continued from page 1

Senior Jeffery Nakama, who was standing on the S.U. balcony and holding a CARP sign, said he wasn't afraid of being arrested because he was standing up for his principles.

"What we're doing is right. People need to see both sides of the story," Nakama said. "We see the underlying motive of the anti-draft movement as communist. We are not war-mongers but feel we must be prepared to repel

against aggression."

Both Nelsen and CARP member Brian Capecci said they were at the rally because they care about the human race.

Nelsen said the idea behind the draft was to make the people aware that the draft is coming back and people have to choose to go to war or not.

He said he sees the anti-draft movement as motivated by the

capitalists and imperialists.

"If it wasn't for them invading countries, we wouldn't need the draft," Nelsen said.

Capecci said he wanted to make the people aware that the anti-draft movement is putting the country in a state of confusion and disunity for a communist takeover.

"I'm here because I care about these people. I

don't think they understand they are following a false ideology," Capecci said.

Jim Frederickson, president of CARP, said that before Crosthwaite was arrested, he was threatened by an anti-draft rally member.

"He told Ashley, if he didn't leave he was going to kill him," Frederickson said. "It's kind of strange considering these people say they're for peace."

## Rally urges world peace

-continued from page 1

"The United States is a political arbitrator," she said. "They sent Anastasio Somoza to organize an arms struggle against Nicaraguan people. From the time he was in rule in Nicaragua he left the country in general discontent," Castellon said.

Dominguez, the last speaker, said, "We need to teach the people in the streets to help organize our cities, our families - not to

fight in wars. This anti-draft rally was organized here to show you how senseless a war is.

"We have to deal with ourselves first - not with other countries," Dominguez said. "It is important to love our people before we all fight in a war together."

"Black people don't bleed black; white people don't bleed white; and yellow people don't bleed yellow. We have unity in that everyone bleeds red

blood. Sooner or later we will all have to work together because we all live here."

## Smoke-out day to focus on women

by Anne Papineau

Led by SJSU President and former cigarette smoker Gail Fullerton, the Santa Clara Valley may have a "smokeless" day next month.

Fullerton has been named honorary chairwoman for the 1980 Great American Smoke-out sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Scheduled for Nov. 20, the Smoke-out is a campaign designed to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for at least one day.

The focus of the 1980 Smoke-out is the young female smoker.

According to American Cancer Society statistics, the number of young women between the ages of 12 and 18 who smoke exceeds the number of young male smokers.

"Smoking takes a lot out of you you don't realize," Fullerton said. "I quit three different times, which indicates it's easy to fall back.

"I quit because of two pregnancies," she added. "Even back then it was apparent smoking had ill effects on a child. I never regretted that. It was one of the better things I did for my children."

SJSU has been selected as target campus for the week's worth of Smoke-out-related activities. Among the goals set by the Santa Clara Chapter of the

American Cancer Society is to encourage 1,000 smokers on the SJSU campus and 70,000 smokers in the Santa Clara Valley to give up smoking on Nov. 20.

Volunteers will be working on campus Nov. 10 through 20, pledging students and instructors to participate in the Smoke-out.

Also scheduled is a health clinic for women at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. American Cancer Society speakers Robert Hammer and Adela Cunningham will address the clinic audience.

A Smoke-out Fair is planned to be held in the Art Quad Nov. 20 and will include anti-smoking displays designed by organizations and individuals.

Nov. 17 thru 21 was named Cancer Education Week by the Associated Students board of directors. The local Cancer Society hopes to initiate cancer education programs in area junior highs, high schools and colleges, including SJSU.

Fullerton said it was awareness of the hazards of cigarette smoking and the support of her husband that helped her give up the habit over a decade ago.

"It's one of the greater health problems we've created for ourselves," she said. "I feel smoking is a peer group type of thing. It's something you do whether you like it or not."

The Cancer Society reports that the death rate from lung cancer among women in 1979 was three times as high as in 1964. It also cites studies that prove heavy smoking brings on early menopause in women, increases the risk of miscarriage, stillbirths and complications of pregnancy and that nicotine is found in

the breast milk of mothers who smoke.

"If nothing else," Fullerton said, "It's been shown in women in particular, smoking is a major reason for early and pronounced wrinkling."

The SJSU president said she supports Proposition 10, the separate smoking and non-smoking sections initiative

on the November ballot.

"Second-hand smoke has been shown to be damaging," she said. "I think that the individual freedom to decide should be for the non-smoker, too."

"I'm uncomfortable making public endorsements this way or that, but in this case I probably will vote for it (Prop. 10)," Fullerton said.

Goal: to improve public transit downtown

## Board to discuss transit mall design

The Transit Mall Board of Control is to meet next Tuesday to discuss design alternatives for a mall after holding several public hearings earlier this month.

The transit mall, a project being undertaken by the city of San Jose and the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency, is designed to improve public transportation downtown.

The mall, to be constructed a few blocks west of campus, is proposed to run on First and Second streets from about San Salvador Street to Julian Street.

During the month of October, public information meetings were held to get input on the several alternatives presently being discussed for the design of the mall.

Next Tuesday the board will get public

feedback from those meetings and, at its November meeting, will decide on three specific alternatives to be studied in greater detail.

The final design choice will be selected next summer.

Some of the components now being discussed for inclusion in the transit mall are light rail (a modern trolley run

on tracks), buses, automobiles, pedestrian walkways, loading and unloading zones and parking.

Because of the number of alternatives to be incorporated into the mall, the project will have to take up both First and Second streets, according to citizen participation coordinator Jan Miller.

Miller said light rail

transportation will not be brought in if it is not included in the Guadalupe corridor project being studied by Santa Clara County.

A citizen participation forum is scheduled for Nov.

17. This will be the last meeting before the board votes on the three alternatives to be studied in depth.

"There is still a lot of work to be done in terms of public input," Miller said.

## spartaguide

Sign up for Student Yellfest in the Men's Gym, room 205. The group with the best cheers at the SJSU vs. Idaho football game will win \$25.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who are planning a career in secondary school teaching should see an adviser in Sweeney Hall, room 404, immediately.

College Bowl, the Varsity Sport of the Mind, is having a team registration all day at the Student Union information booth. For information, call 277-3230 or 277-8509.

SJSU Chess Club meets regularly from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Fridays in the S.U. Games area. For information, call Francisco Sierra at 241-1447.

Essence is having an "All Male" College Beauty Pageant from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For information, call 298-0644 or 277-8026.

German Club is having a Halloween Party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, see the flyers in Building N.

India Student Association will have a movie, "Hera Pheri" at 5 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For in-

formation, call 964-4396.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have a Thanksgiving Can Food Drive next week in front of the Student Union. For information, call Pam Phillips at 578-3007.

Discovery '80 Tour Guides will have Training Session I from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call 277-2971.

Recreation 97, Committee No. 6, is sponsoring a frisbee competition from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the ROTC field.

Graduate students David Ma and Richard Yee will speak on "Anodic Stripping Photometry" and "Minor Component Analysis of Rothenmund Reaction" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at DH 505.

Recreation 97, Committee No. 3 will sponsor SJSU's first men's wet t-shirt contest from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the upper pad of the Student Union. For information, call 226-4877 or 377-4943. If weather is good, it will be held in the S.U. Amphitheater.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will be run on a space-available basis.



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